## LIST OF LETTERS.

IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN RICO COUNTY, VA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1877. LADIES' LIST.

Harris, Julia Harris, Sarah Henner F. P. Hill, Mrs. Wm. Holman, P. C. Hanes, Faunie Johnson, S. Harris, Julia
Harris, Sarah
Henner F. P.
Hill, Mrs. Wm.
Holway, Ella
Holden, Mary
Holman, P. C.
Hanes, Faunie
Johnson, H.
Johnson, Sarah
Sevard, Ellen
Shockford, E.
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Shockford, E. Recoks, Mana Rurus, Mary Rutler, E. T. Johnson, Sarah Stms, E. F. Jones, F. Jones, Mrs. Jas. Smith, M. A. Leaffette, Willie Smith, Ella Lewis, Fanule(2) Talley, N. W. Lewis, Wille Thompson, J. Thompson, Mar. Lewis, Wille Lee, Louisa Addy Enjis, Bettie Martin, Georgie W. Firmings, Julia Meruche, J. Wa. Faris, Bettie Farley, Emma Finley, Bettie Miller, Lucy Miller, Miller Chalkley, Susa Thompson, Ju Thomas, Mary Thomas, Eliza Walton, T. (2) Walker, Ellen Walker, Susan Watkins, E. Wheeler, Mary Winn, S. C. Willis, H.

Miller, Lucy Miller, Elvira Moss, Sarah Murton, Lydia McCarthy, Mrs. Wilkinson, F. I Wilson, O. W. Williams, N. Goode, Mary
Giles, Sarah
Gordon, Fanny
Gordon, Mary
Milland, P.
Williand, GENTLEMEN'S LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Athority A. T.

Andrews, J. A.

Atkinson, W. E.

Forbes, W. R.

Baker, Robert

Beauregard, A.

Brown, I. T.

Gunnell, P.

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Brown, I. T.

Graham, E. D.

Price, J. T.

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Graham, E. D.

Pridmore, Geo.

hann, E. D. Friomer, Geo.
Sham, Camp Bandell, P.
Co. Handolph, S.
H. Win. (2) Ragland, J. E.
I. M. D. Richardson, C.H.
L. Wm. M. Richardson, D.P. Grill, Wm. (2) Hall, M. D. Burran. amron.John J. lark, William Hall, Wm. M. Henderson, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Roosa, C. P., Hugar, Gen'l R. Roberts & Co. W. Hubbard, T. S. Robinson, J. D.T. Hudson, L. T. R. Russell, C. F. ollins, Captain G. E. Jenkins, P. Sandys, A. James, Dr. N. R. Sample, G. W. Jones, A. Jemes, J. T. Joseph, A. R. Solth, J. T. Joseph, A. R. Solth, J. T. Davis, N. Davis, P. N. Dewey, R. Taylor, John Turner. W. A. Kirkpatrick & LanalereJ. iggans. H. Dorur, C. H. Duval, J. R. Whitaker, G alzell, Thos., or Mason, George Miller & Co., J. Wilkluson Morrison, C. A. Monroe, W. McGaw, John Eddins, E MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. FALL BOOTS AND SHOES

CHEAPER THAN EVER Here are a few of the low-price goods, there being

Secretary Trinity Lodge, L.O. G. G.

W. W. FORBES, Postmaster.

many to mention all: ADJES' GOAT BUTTON-BOOTS, \$1.50 and

ADIES GOAT and FOXED LACED SHOES, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and up to \$3; MISSES' SCHOOL LACED SHOES, \$1.25 and CHILDREN'S LACED SHOES, sizes from 8 to

GENTLEMEN'S neat and stylish GAITERS only ENTLEMEN'S neat LACED SHOES, \$1.50; HILDREN'S fine SCOTCH-BOTTOM SHOES, Dumbar's make, \$1.50-best-wearing shoes in

Fine CALF GAITERS for geutlemen, \$3.25 and LADIES FOXED BUTTON-BOOTS, \$2; HEAVY SHOES for mechanics and farmers, \$1.50; and other chean goods, too numerous to mention, at JACOB MAY'S, 607 Broad street. orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Closed SATURDAY'S till 6:45 P. M. BROAD STREET. 215 RICHMOND BOOT AND SHOE Try a pair of CITY-MADE GENTLEMEN'S ALF GAITERS for \$3.50 at RICHMOND BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY, 215 Broad street, between Second and Thir LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES and to order.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN Can save money by buying their nooths, Galters, Shoes, Trunks, &c., of W. H. Cardozo, No. 1826 Main street, two doors above Fourteenth. His expenses being small, he gives his patrons the benefit thereof. He has a first-rate stock of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Girls', Boys', and Children's Galters, Boots, and Shoes, and farmers' teary Boots. Plow-Shoes, Stitchdowns, Brogans, as wall of which he offers at the very lowest prices. it in want will please give him a call. Se 11-eod PRUNKS, TRUNKS, TRUNKS, AC.—Just received a large assort-ent of Trunks, Satchels, Vallsey, Hand-Bags lawl-Straps, &c. Special bargains offered in Gen-men's Low-Quarter Shoes. A large stock of La-es' Suppers; Children's, Misses', Youths', and

Stippers, Children's, Misses', Youans', and School-Shoes at low prices at WINGO, ELIJETT, & CRUMP'S, No. 1000, corner Tenth and Main streets. ile Department, 1308 Main street. WOOD AND COAL.

COALBURGH SPLINT COAL,

UNRIVALLED FOR GRATE USE. ANTHRACITE COAL-S. H. HAWES Eighteenth and Cary streets

NTHRACITE COAL, in house sizes A first quality-at market rates: KANAWHA SPLINTthe pecriess coal for open grates. 111 S. P. LATHROP,

Seventeenth street, at draw-bridge BRIGHTHOPE COAL. Prices for Sep

tember : Best LUMP, \$4.75 : HAIL for grates 14. Prices for October: Best LUMP, \$5; HALL Office and retail yard, corner of Seventh and Byrd Commercial Agent.

warranted first-class and satisfaction guar-

eventh and Eighth and getting your supply, au 1 C. H. PAGE. NTHRACITE COAL, ALL SIZES, AT

TY-all sizes; SPLINT COAL for grates—none etter; FIRE-COKE COAL for steam and smith-ig-equal to Cumberland coal; SOFT COKE, the cot, Try my machine-prepared OAK and PINE COOD—better than hald-prepared; none cheaper, or winter supplies my prices are unusually low, P. R. CARKING TON, by 2 corner Seventeenth and Cary streets.

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WEATHER REPORT!

westerly winds, with rising barometer.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 71

liday, Walker, and Field.

ginian.]

Holliday showed he was the "right man sufficient money to pay

our hard life (which made some of the best and if I had been left to their tender mer-

emphatic" at times); but he was no hide- cles it is a question if I should be here now.

bound Puritan or bigoted religious zealot, I arrived in England, after a voyage of al-

who carried around a face as long as the most constant illness, on the 24th of Au-

moral law, to cast a gloom over camp life, gust, and receiving funds there which had

genial companion, a fearless soldler, and a sailed again from Liverpool on the 30th of

true friend, and much beloved by all. In August, reaching Quebec on Saturday. Al-

him Virginia will have a Governor worthy though, as a matter of course, I have seen

of her past, and can rest easy in the assured much since I left here over a year ago, I

trust that he will safely guide and guard her | have not profited by my travels, as the out-

big-brained, manly, and courageous soldier sickness. I do not know yet if any steps

Stonewall Jim" Walker, the only com- will be taken to discover who drugged me

Jackson knew and appreciated his abili-

ties and used them. Colonel Holliday never

drank, played cards, or swore, during all of

but a lively, cheerful, sociable mess-mate, a

Next on the ticket comes that big-hearted.

mander the old brigade ever gave that hon-

ored title to after Jackson. He is one of

those happy sons of fortune who was born

to be loved, "nicknamed," and successful.

When he went to the Virginia Military In-

stitute the cadets called him "Augusta

Jim" till he challenged Jackson, and then

into the army, and it was "Gallant Jim

Walker of the Thirteenth," until he took

he honorably earned the title that he will

hard-hearted enemy even who could re-

sist the manly grasp of his hand and the winning sweetness of his genial smile,

melish" title of "General" with which

honorable title and record, earned

some enemy tries to cover up the "Ma-

First Manassas to Appomattox. To his

old Second-corps comrades he is and shall

and on time, his division was one of the best

supplied in the corps, and but for his run-

his leg at Cedar Mountain (for which he was near being court-martialled), there was

nothing could be found wanting in his way

the General had an order issued command-

ing quartermasters, commissaries, doctors,

ordinance officers, to stay at their posts, unless specially ordered to the front-

doing business.

ever be "Major" Field, one of the kind-

honor through every peril.

partly cloudy or clear weather.

prevail.

clearing weather.

M., 75; midnight, 69.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15. 1877.

VOL. LII. Richmond Dispatch. the old Commonwealth is safe, for they

have been taught by Jackson to "do their duty," knowing "God will attend to the SALLINGTON. SATURDAY ..... SEPTEMBER-15, 1877. Extraordinary Abduction Story.

N OTTAWA MERCHANT TAKES A SOCIAL DRINK WITH A CARMAN IN MONTREAL AND WAKES UP AT CAPE TOWN TEN MONTHS AFTERWARD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South A telegram from Ottawa to the Toronto Atlantic States, south and east winds, stapapers gives the following as a statement tionary temperature, falling barometer, made by Mr. A. D. Fraser, long a "misspartly cloudy weather, and local rains, will ing" hardware merchant of that city, detailing his adventures during an enforced

For the Gulf States, increasing southerly absence of over a year: winds, lower pressure, stationary tempera-"As near as I can remember, I left, here ture, partly cloudy weather, and possibly in May, 1876-my clerk says the 1st of local rains, followed in the West Gulf States June-for Montreal, to transact some busiby brisk, cold northerly winds and clear or ness. I had with me about \$800 in cash and a small value with a change of clothing. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, On arriving at Montreal I was asked by a falling barometer, southerly winds, stationman at what hotel I was going to stop. I ary or higher temperature, increasing cloudreplied, 'The Montreal House,' and he took iness, and possibly rain, followed by colder my baggage. I subsequently saw Mr. Eastwood, who said he was going to the Ottawa For the Middle States, stationary or rising Hotel. I parted company with the lastbarometer, northeast to southeast winds, named gentleman and walked toward the Montreal Hotel 'bus, when I saw the man who had taken my baggage driving away THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was showery with it. Having some doubt as to his being connected with the Montreal House, I went after him, and after following him through 9 A. M., 74; noon, 74; 3 P. M., 76; 6 P. a couple of streets caught up to him, and asked him where he was going. He said, 'To the Montreal House,' and in another minute stopped before a house which What an Old Soldier Knows about Holon entering I found to be a hotel. I said, 'I suppose you think you have played From a Rockbridge letter in the Lynchburg Virsharp this time,' and at once told him to I can now tell you what I know about that trinity (Holliday, Walker, and Field) He said this was the Montreal House. I rewhom the Conservative party have selected peated my observation about playing sharp, for our leaders from that nursery of heroes and asked him to have a drink and then and statesmen the grand old Second corps take my valise to the hotel at which I wished of the Army of Northern Virginia. First to stop. He had a drink, and I also took comes Colonel F. W. M. Holliday, whom I one, which must have been drugged, as I first met at Winchester in 1861. In every remember nothing further than that I sat battle and upon every march after that till down on a chair until I found myself laid disabled, I never missed him from the post of up in a ward in the hospital at Cape Town. duty. General Jackson trusted him so much I then discovered that I had no money, that he offered him a staff appointment, and that my watch and chain were gone. which he declined to stay with his com- How I got to Cape Town is a perfect pany; but this did not keep the General mystery to me. 1 was told by those from using him on detached service at head- who were taking care of me that the quarters frequently. Upon taking command captain of the vesset which brought of the Valley district, he found some hun- me as far as Madeira wished to land me dred or more non-combatant Union men- there, but that the authorities would not Quakers, Dunkards, and the like-in the allow him to do so, as I was wild and I had no means of support. Another captain guard-house.

no means of support. Another captain then offered to take charge of means of the then offered to take charge of the then offered to take charge of the then offered to take charge of the then offered to take the tak Provost Department upon our retreat up brought me to Cape Town. It appears that he Valley to Swift-Run Gap, and had to I arrived there in December, 1876, but did carry these mostly feeble, sickly old men not become conscious until February 10, along through that terrible winter weather. 1877, when I felt as though I had just At the Gap he could only find shelter for awakened out of a long sleep, and asked hem in an open barn, and called on us for where I was. I could not believe them clothing, blankets, and shoes to protect when they told me I was in Cape Town, and them from the weather. It was a hard they thought for some time that I had not case, and a sight pitiable enough to have recovered my senses. They told me that I wrung a sterner heart; and well do I re- had spoken quite rationally before that; but collect Colonel Holliday's efforts to better if I had I had then no recollection of it. I their condition. At last he could stand had no idea of time until I saw a paper dated MISSES GOAT BUTTON-BOOTS, \$1.50; it no longer, and, determined to face 1877, and when I asked the people what it even "Old Jack"—who had no love meant they again thought I did not know for a traitor or deserter, and be-lieved in punishing them severely—to money, and the people who took care of me get them released. He did so, and after were very kind and would not hear of my hard pleading succeeded in sending them paying them. As soon as I was able to get back joyfully to their homes, pledged not to about I procured employment as a booktake sides against us again, and nearly all keeper in the Government stores, and by take sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and hearly an keeper in the sides against us again, and the sides against us again, and the sides against us against us again, and the sides against us agai was not only just, but a great relief to our was with me, and that my clothes had not been disturbed, the clothes I wore evimovements. He also brought the deserters, &c., to trial, and cleared out the guarddently having been provided for me by house by his energy and great executive some kind strangers.

YOUNG GIRL WHO PERFORMS MARVELLOUSLY

had treated me so kindly. Of course there

were many who thought me an impostor,

been forwarded by my friends to meet me,

ward trip was a dark blank to me, and the

homeward trip one of almost continued

[From the San Jose (Cal.) Herald.] The so-called trance medium, Miss Ella it was "Jackson's Jim." From there to Malone, of this city, assisted by the Park-Pulaski, and it was "Pulaski's Jim"; then man family, gave a concert at Little Music large. Shortly after 8 o'clock, an overcommand of the Stonewall brigade, upon ture having been played by Professor special recommendation of Jackson, then Parkman, the medium was introduced. She is a young lady of average size and comcarry to the grave, and which should be pact form, apparently between sixteen and put upon his tombstone. In all the walks seventeen years of age, light complexion, fourth vice-president; Mr. A. Hancock, Alof life he has proved himself worthy of blue eyes, and red hair. There is nothing bemarle county, Va., fifth vice-president; his descent from the brave Walker of peculiar or attractive about her face that Mr. W. H. Gilbam, Richmond, Va., secre West Augusta, and will worthily fill the would distinguish her from the gen-second office in the gift of the people. I eral run of girls of her age. Subsequent mond, Va., clerk of course. Executive to introduction she rubbed, her eyes a few Committee: Captain R. E. Lee, Captain hood, but during the war I was thrown minutes, after the style of Fannie Allyn and Philip Haxall, Colonel C. White (ex officio), with him almost every day, and found other "trance mediums" who have ap Mr. J. C. Smith, Major T. W. Doswell him in all business matters a thoroughly peared here in public, turned to the master Judges : Major T. W. Doswell, Colonel practical man and the best provider for of ceremonies, who bound her eyes with a Chastain White, General W. H. Payne, Capthe Marshall Company, it was reported, is men in the corps. He is every inch a handkerchief, after which she was appa- tain Philip Haxall, Mr. J. C. Smith, Mr. O. soldier, and won the hearts of soldiers by rently seized with a fit of trembling and he frank, open-hearted way he had of lerking. This continued a minute or two treating every one. To know him is to and the agony was over; she was then, as control." Without more ado, she turned est of gentlemen, and most thorough Plains," followed by the "Arkansas Travel-of business-men. My duties, as corps ler." This latter was perfect. After this she quartermaster, when Major Field was turned and stated that she would play a piece chief quartermaster of a division, and not in print, called the "Spirit March," afterwards when he was chief quartermaster of A.P. Hill's Third corps, gave me per whoever they may be. After this exertion son, Henry Tresner, Irvin Shelly, F. Norments are made on the water-line, culiar opportunities for judging him as a she asked that the band would play while vell, Peter Weisiger, Preston Williams business-man and a soldier. Always prompt she rested. During the time the band was William Caudle, and William Barrett (White performing she did not appearat ease, and boys), charged with "unlawfully throwing kept up such contortions that would be ext rocks at persons passing the streets, ringing pected from her under the effects of an elec- bells and injuring the same, and creating a pected from her under the energy of an electric battery. At the close she asked the boy
violinist to play what he pleased and she
would accompany him. He did so, and gave
a musical medley, which, in the main, was
accompanied correctly. At times she was

Frederick Betty.

hels and injuring the same, and creating a
disturbance in the neighborhood generally."
fett panet here yet, you know.
fett panet bere yet, you know. This habit of the Major's led others to accompanied correctly. At times she was Frederick Betty. do the same, or at least go from their at fault as if finding the keys, and in one in posts to look on the fights. So tonstop it stance she failed, and listened for the tune

LOCAL MATTERS.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE-PRICES. PRAYERS, AND PREDICTIONS.—The offerings of wheat on 'Change show a large falling off. On Thursday the offerings were 3,534 bushels, against 3,802 bushels on the 13th of September, 1876, and the offerings yesterday were 4,774 bushels, against 8,506 on the cor-responding date of last year. The price this year, however, is much ahead of that of last year; for on the 14th of September, 1876, the highest price paid for prime was \$1.25, making a difference of thirty cents a bushel in favor of yesterday.

The market on 'Change on Thursday showed another close race between very good Lancaster, very good Fultz, and very good white. In fact, it was a dead-heat, for all three were scored at \$1.50; but choice Fultz entered for another race, and reached \$1.55, the highest figure of the day. The market vesterday was a very interesting one, and the progress of sales was watch

ed with lively attention. Prime Fultz entered for competition at the very opening, and reached \$1.55. The owner of Lancaster at once took up the challenge, but for Fultz; whereupon Fultz's owner threw up order, was tried and acquitted.
his bat, and cried out, "Hurrah for Fultz In the case of John Williams, charged and Dom Pedro, and down with the pamphleteers"; to which a Lancasterian, who agree, and the case was adjourned until togot mad at the result, replied in his peculiar

language. During the sales a lean-faced better on the Turks stepped up to the desk of the the manner of the Episcopal Church. secretary and said to him, "By the Prophet, these prices won't do, and I prophesy that take my baggage to the Montreal House. I re-the said this was the Montreal House. I re-cording \$1.80 instead of \$1.55. What do expect not, for they shan't be disappoint- by Justice John J. Crutchfield. ed." To this the Lancasterian snappishly retorted, "O, pshaw, 'tis just like you." A Russian, bowever, laughed at the prophesy, and offered to make a large bet with the two turns of Moffett's crank; and they Peyton Jasper. Case continued until to-

went. Corn has come to a halt. On Thursday, when Moffett's bell began at the instance of the Dispatch to play the tune "whiskey down from 15, cents to 13," the secretary's price it sold yesterday also.

Oats hold firm and stiff-good winter yeswinter on the preceding day.

Before the market closed the Turks came

up to the secretary with the evident purpose of worrying him, and said : "I bet you all the members haven't paid their dues." To which the secretary savagely replied, "Get out; you know as well as I do that they have not.

we give the programme of races-viz. : ... ster's Prize." A single dash of one mile, interest." open only to four-year-olds and under. To says: "Applause was liberally bestowed,

Thursday, November 1st, "The Road-ster's Cup." Trotting-race under the saddle, heats three miles each, best two in ability, and then returned to his command. thing about the vessel which carried me three, open to all ages. To the first horse; This is but one instance of many that to Cape Town; the whole journey seems cup of the value of \$275; to the second came under my eye in which Colonel like a long sleep to me. I had earned horse, plate of the value of \$100. "The Planet Plate." A single dash of ket affords. in the right place," and whenever wanted to England, and sailed on the 27th of July last, bidding good-bye to those who

two miles, open to all ages. To the first horse, plate of the value of \$375. Friday, November 2d, "The Virginia Purse." Two-mile heats, best two in three, open to all ages—weight for age; \$25 entrance fee, the Club to add \$250; \$50 to the second horse; the balance to the first the day preceding the race. The welterweights carried for all the races except the "Virginia Purse" are as follows: Threeyear-olds, 135 pounds; four-year-olds, 148 pounds; five-year-olds, 154 pounds; sixyear-olds and upwards, 158 pounds-three

above less 40 pounds. Members desiring to enter their horses are requested to let the secretary know as

Grounds, where the prizes will be exhibited. gives all the privileges of life-membership of of the water-works and acting city enthe State Agricultural Society.

The following are the officers of the Club: Captain R. E. Lee, King William county, Richmond, Va., first vice-president; Gene- to cost from \$2,000 to \$8,000. The wooden ral W. H. Payne, Fauquier county, Va., dam, it is said by experts, will last fifty years second vice-president; Dr. A. G. Taylor, Amelia county, Va., third vice-president;

J. Schoolcraft. THE MOFFETT LIQUOR BILL-THE CHAMove and admire him, and he would be a the spiritualists say, "possessed, or under BER OF COMMERCE, A prominent member to the piano and commenced her execu-tion, and, in the language of a bystander, on Thursday before the Board met to received by Thomas Johnson on the Rich-L'AND WINTER SUPPLIES.

FOR FALL AND WINTER SUPPLIES.

OAL mined by Pilcher & Forloine is the cheapest of in the city. The HOPE MINE has been resulted in attempting more in his praise. It is put at the suggestion of some of the supplier of the same irresistible mervous twitch.

Winting Sweetness of his gental same introduce certain resolutions condemnation, in the language faithful proved before five minutes had passed introduce certain resolutions condemnatory of the Moffett liquor law, and give in a very short time. Yesterday Coroner Ingram, assisted by movements were all characterized by ing his reasons for his opposition to the same irresistible mervous twitch it; but at the suggestion of some of the long time. Last, but not least, comes Major James G. ing, and the way she clawed the keys members. who thought it was better to field, the "fighting quartermaster" of A. P. Hill's corps. I utterly repudiate the reels, was simply marvellous. She played withheld the resolutions. It is highly proseveral selections extremely well, and then bable, however, that they will be intromodified her style somewhat, and sang a bal- duced at the next meeting of the Board, lad very sweetly in a rich tenor voice, ac- which will be on the second Thursday in companying herself on the piane. She then October next. If the question comes up executed a piece, which she informed the before the Board there is sure to be a audience was the "Wrecked Daughter," and thorough, calm, business-like, and able persons who are dependent on the city byanother entitled "The Soldiers Crossing the analysis of the whole subject, and such a discussion as will be well worth listening to

on a warrant! sworn! out! by Policeman

to end. She then sang "Come to Percy Carrington, son of Mayor Carringthat Beautiful Shore" with much ex- ton, of this city, is going out to Cape Town, pression. The "Little Old Log Cabin Africa, in the schooner Georgetta Lawrence, in the Lane" was next, but the lines Captain Charles H. Bobinson, which cleared were given as if by spasmodic effort, The at the custom-house yesterday with 4,200 Blue Danube Waltz" and "John Brown's barrels of, flour shipped by the Callego

AND EXCITATE BOOKES of the above tompsany will please seemed their address to SAULE. A STRANG, 23 Assass strock, New York, office of pency for reorganizing the Atlantic, Missesser, New York, office of pency for reorganizing the Atlantic, Missesser, New York, office of the police force was not on at the Union chapel, Howard's Grove. It is untiring, and this devotion to old Virginia as second nature. On the debt question, as he paid eyery dollar he owed personally since the war without "adjusting" (by which he was a heavy loser), the people cap safely trust him to see that the some at the Union chapel, Howard's Grove. We require meeting of the police force was not not at the Union chapel, Howard's Grove. We person first-class city of Richmond the present to draw their own conclusions as to whether the girl is an expert poperty, at a very low rate of interest.

FEANK D. HILL,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 150 Main street.

OANS, LOANS, LOANS, LOANS, Loans percitated on the choice of our perty. Three such men, the pick and choice of Jackson's veterans, make a ticket to be proud of and work.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1108 Main street.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, YESTER- | and there will be regular services in the DAY .- Judge Hughes presiding .- In re W. churches to-morrow.

Somers, bankrupt, Assignee's sale of choses in action confirmed. In re John H. Rose, bankrupt. Assignee day. There are a few Catholics here, but ordered to sell stock of goods. In re George W. Lowry & Co., bankrupts. Order for payment of \$51.35 to William D. Tressell, or attorney, due for labor.

In re William L. Waring, bankrupt. 'Assignee ordered to sell choses in action.'

In te George A. Hyde, bankrunt, Order discharging assignee. 100 1 01 In re C. B. Lipscomb, bankrupt. Order for payment of tax-bill due the Commissioner of the Revenue of the city of Rich-

In re McIlwaine & Co., bankrupts. Assignee ordered to distribute pro raia the ble in a well-ordered home. funds now to the credit of this cause to the American Cotton-Tie Company, First National Bank of New York, and Benjamin E. Pope, creditors of said bankrupts. In re William L. Waring and Rush Bur-

charge issued. HENRICO COUNTY COURT Judge E. C. Minor presiding .- James W. Otey, charged the very life of him could not outstrip with failing to keep the public roads in with cruelty to an animal, the jury failed to

gess, bankrupts. Certificates of final dis-

Rev. J. R. Winchester gave bond to celebrate the rite of matrimony according to J. S. Puryear was appointed a constable for Tuckahoe district.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY,-Justice you say, Mr. Secretary?" To which the White being absent on account of sickness secretary replied: "Blessed are they that the duties of Police Justice were discharged Sarah and Jack Muthews (colored), charged great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the

with stealing \$19 from S. J. Tucker, were matter and throws it out of the system, purities the discharged. William Holmes (colored) was charged Turk, but the Turk wouldn't go more than with abducting Mary Jasper, daughter of

> Rudolph Krautzer was fined \$1 for striking John Smith with a rock, signed and

bell rang "corn down 3 cents also"-that Public Works met yesterday for further is, it fell from 80 cents to 77, at which latter consideration of the papers submitted to storing a healthy action of the liver. them in the matter of assessing the railroads for taxation. A basis of assessment was terday 38 cents against that figure for prime agreed upon: The proper documents are to be prepared as soon as possible by the secretary of the Board. "HEARTS."-On Thursday night next

Miss May Howard, a very charming actress, will appear at the Theatre in Bartley Campbell's beautiful play entitled "Hearts." Philadelphia paper says: "Mr. Campbell's Hearts' is the best and strongest in con-VIRGINIA RIDING CLUB-PROGRAMME FOR ception of any of his plays ever performed THE FAIR MEETING .- The regular annual in Philadelphia. The plot is natural, of the meeting of the Virginia Riding Club will deepest power, and develops itself in a most be held during the State-Fair week. Below artistic manner, increasing in strength from inception to climax. The situations are Tuesday, October 30th, "The Young- well wrought, and the tableaux of thrilling Of its rendition the same paper the first horse, plate of the value of \$150; to and the principals had an enthusiastic rethe second horse, bronze of the value of \$40. ception. Miss Howard, at the end of the Wednesday, October 31st, "The Hermit- third act, was called before the curtain."

LADIES' FEAST AT TRINITY CHURCH .- The big-hearted Fred. Holliday. This senses at Cape Town I found that my valise the value of \$250; to the second horse, feast under the management of the ladies of gardless of the weather, and well patron- PLE'S S. T. F. BEST SIX-CORD SPOOL-COTTON ized. It will be opened again to-night, and Imported by L. LICHTENSTEIN, 1705 and 1707 continued every night during the coming week, with all the delicacles of the season. The young ladies promise to entertain their friends handsomely with the best the mar-

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City Council .- A special meeting of the lity Council was held last might. Present: Dr. A. Monteiro (president pro tem.), and Messrs, Brooks, Eubank, Gallegher, Gary, Entries for all races close at 8 o'clock P. M. Gibbs, Matthews, Moody, Sampson, and Whitehead.

Mr. Gary, from the Committee on Water. presented a report of repairs already made on the water-line. An itemized account of expenditures incurred in the repairs just made on the canal,

pounds being allowed off the above weights amounting to \$452.95, was presented. This for mares and geldings. The weights for amount was tendered by lessees on the the "Virginia Purse" are the same as the water-line and accepted from them. The committee recommended further permanent improvement. The committee recommend the removal

of the wooden buildings attached to the The Club will have an office on the Fair- Marshall mills and on the canal. They also acknowledge valuable assistance from Cap-Membership to the Virginia Riding Club tain James A. Lipscomb, superintendent gineer.

Two plans were proposed-a wooden dam, the estimated cost of which is from Va., president; Colonel Chastain White, \$1,200 to \$1,400; and a stone dam, estimated The wooden dam to be built is to be eighteen feet deep and eighty-five feet wide. The stone dam is to be the same width, but will bave to be thirty feet in depth in order to secure a firm foundation.

On metion of Mr. Gibbs, the Water Committee were authorized to advertise for propesals for both wood- and stone-work, and to report to the regular meeting of the Council, Friday, September 21st. In the matter of the removal of the houses alluded to no action was taken, as would move the buildings if necessary for the public good. On motion of Mr. Brooks, the Council

adjourned at 94 o'clock P. M. The Late Accident,-The injuries report-

mond and Danville railroad resulted fatafly

were fully exonerated from blame in the affair. The funeral will take place from Mr. Johnson's late residence, near Granite. The Water-Supply.-It is consoling to

drants for their water for cooking, washing, and drinking purposes to know that the prospects of obtaining water, for the next two or three months are by no means bright. It is reported that the water will not be turned on until permanent improve-

mond who were in Manchester on business

vesterday made it a point to imbibe enough of the "ardent" to last all day. No Motthis morning. Chief-of-Police Lipscomb, in behalf of the city, paid off the laborers yesterday who had worked on the canal-dam, the first part

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